

The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, April 11

Vol. 60 No. 48

SGA committee approves budgets of 10 organizations

By Donna White
SGA reporter

The SGA Finance Committee budgeted more than \$240,000 to 10 major campus organizations Thursday after cutting more than \$20,000 from the groups' requests.

The committee voted 7-0 to cut \$20,354 from the groups' 1983-84 requests totaling \$262,853.38. The committee was given \$250,000 of student activity fees for distribution to organizations.

After allocating money to the major groups, \$7,500.62 is left in a contingency account from which JMU's smaller clubs can request money.

The committee had set a goal of putting \$7,000 in the contingency account, said Dan Riordan, committee chairman.

The SGA Senate might vote on the proposals at its Tuesday meeting. The senate can accept, amend or reject the proposals. After the senate vote, the proposals will be accepted or rejected by the five-member SGA Executive Council. The proposals then are reviewed by the Special Advisory Committee on Student Fees.

"Organizations can voice their disapproval during the (senate) meeting and present their views as to why they don't agree with the decision of the Finance Committee," Riordan said.

"It's so hard to predict how the senate will interpret the actions of the Finance Committee, but I'm confident that they will not make unnecessary revisions," he said.

The only group not to receive more money than it did last year was Interhall Council, which received \$2,160. IHC was granted a 1982-83 budget of \$2,725 and requested a 1983-84 budget of \$3,780.

The IHC budget received much of the committee's attention during the two weeks of budget hearings and deliberations. About 43 percent of IHC's budget was cut. The next highest percentage cut — 19 percent — was made to Commuter Student Committee.

IHC's cuts came in three areas. It requested \$2,475 for skilled services and was granted only \$1,575. IHC wanted \$50 for office incidentals, but received \$30. Also, IHC requested \$1,400 in undergraduate scholarships and received \$700.

SGA Treasurer Cathy Schulte requested the committee keep scholarships for IHC, CSC, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Councils about equal. Those groups do about the same amount of work and their officers have similar responsibilities, she said.

The budgets of Panhellenic and Chrysalis, a literary art magazine, were the only ones not cut. Panhellenic requested and received \$2,664. Last year it received \$1,700. Chrysalis requested and received \$2,228. It received \$2,070 this year.

"All the requests (of Panhellenic and Chrysalis) seemed reasonable," Riordan said.

See BUDGETS, page 2 ►



Flinging into spring

Kriss Srenkowski (above) finds Sunday's Spring Fling a splash just after a participant at the water booth hit the bull's-eye. Also at Spring Fling, a participant chooses a dryer form of entertainment — the ring toss.



Honors day

About 90 JMU students were honored for academic achievement in Thursday's ceremony.

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Adopt a pop

Or a grandma. Thirty JMU students have adopted a grandparent from the Camelot Nursing Home.

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Budgets

► (Continued from page 1)

The University Program Board received the largest dollar cut, \$7,764. But it requested \$107,964, the most of the 10 groups. The cut was 7 percent of the request, giving UPB \$100,200 for next year. This year's budget is \$99,724.

The largest budget increase granted was to CSC. CSC was allocated \$4,220, about 45 percent more than the \$2,320 it received for this year.

The committee cut *The Breeze's* proposal of \$48,850 to \$44,230. *The Breeze's* 1983-84 budget is \$42,200.

The Bluestone received an increase of 1.7 percent. This year's budget of \$56,017 was increased to \$56,977.38 for next year. The yearbook requested a budget of \$61,891.38.

The Honor Council requested \$3,630 and was allocated \$3,570. The budget is an increase from the current budget of \$2,750.

Interfraternity Council received a 33.5 percent increase in its budget.

The group operated with \$1,424 and had a budget of \$2,140 allocated for next year.

The Finance Committee cut the SGA budget proposal \$35 to make a budget of \$24,110 for next year. This year the budget is \$22,450.

"I feel the Finance Committee did a very thorough job in reviewing and revising the budgets. We made cuts in areas where we felt the organizations would not be hurt terribly," Riordan said.

When deliberating, the committee looks for the largest increases in each group's budget, Riordan said.

Tuesday's senate meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the ballroom on the top floor of the Warren Campus Center.

► The committee was given \$250,000 of student fees to distribute. Last year the committee distributed \$240,000. It distributed \$220,000 two years ago.

Assistant News Editor Gwen Fariss contributed to this article.

Group	1983-84 budget request	Finance Committee recommendation	1982-83 budget
University Program Board	\$107,964	\$100,200	\$99,724
Bluestone	61,891.38	56,977.38	56,017
The Breeze	48,850	44,230	42,200
Student Government Association	24,145	24,110	22,450
Commuter Student Committee	5,211	4,220	2,320
Honor Council	3,630	3,570	2,750
Panhellenic Council	2,664	2,664	1,700
Chrysalis	2,228	2,228	2,070
Interhall Council	3,780	2,160	2,725
Interfraternity Council	2,490	2,140	1,424

The Breeze

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 — James Madison

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Students given honor awards

By Becky Sandridge
staff writer

About 90 outstanding JMU students were recognized Thursday morning during the Honors Day ceremony.

The students, primarily from the School of Letters and Sciences and School of Business, received awards for academic achievement.

At the ceremony, held in Wilson Hall, opening remarks were given by President Ronald Carrier.

Carrier told the parents in the audience he and the faculty at JMU "share in the satisfaction of the accomplishments of these students."

To the scholars, he said, "You have a belief in something beyond yourself, something you will always have. You have extended your talents and abilities beyond what people expect."

Valedictorian Julia Bennett, a history and social science major who has retained a 4.0 average, also spoke.

Bennett reflected on her past four years at Madison and gave a farewell.

She accredited her scholastic success to her parents, boyfriend and roommates for their guidance and encouragement.

The Dukettes assisted President Carrier in presenting the awards. They brought the awards and a flower to the students' seats as the scholars' names were called.

Students from various academic fields were handed certificates. Teresa Brown was one of only two students to receive two awards. Both of Brown's were for her work in Geology.

David Whitehurst was also honored for his work in music. He was also the 1983 recipient of the Samuel Page Duke Award to the most outstanding junior.

Whitehurst achieved a grade point average of 3.941.



Good thing marathoners don't melt — The Fifth Annual Harrisonburg Heart Fund Race was held Saturday morning despite the rain. Kenny Layman was the first man to finish the 10 kilometer race in 31:35. Ruth Riemenschneider was the first woman to finish the 10K in 39:16. Ray Funkhouser won the 10K race walk. In the 5K, Chuck Neff won the men's division, and Kim Fanella the women's. The first men's team to finish was the Shenandoah Valley Trot Club. The first women's team to finish was Triple B. A total of 304 entered the three races. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

Greek move

Complex across 81 might get private funds

By Stacey Bornarth
staff writer

The Greek housing complex to be built across Interstate 81 will be funded by a corporation of private citizens who will lease the land from the university.

The university will lease the houses from the corporation, and fraternities and sororities will then lease the houses from the university.

In September, the plans were to have each fraternity and sorority build, maintain and furnish its own house. But Daniel said the current plan would be more feasible.

The housing complex would be built northeast of the Convocation Center parking lot, Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students, said. The university hopes to begin the project in the near future after further discussion and feasibility studies are completed.

The project is contingent on

three "if's." There must be enough interest from private individuals, the state must approve the building of the houses, and the Greeks must support the project, Daniel said.

Daniel said, "The whole student body really wins."

All fraternities and sororities — including those currently living off campus — would move into the complex to avoid splitting up the Greek system.

Daniel said the estimated cost of building each house would range from \$300,000 to \$700,000. Each house should be paid for between 20 to 30 years after the first occupants move in.

He said the university would ideally like to supply the Greeks with several housing models to choose from. The models would be basically the same but have some differing features.

"We would like to offer as much individuality as is feasible," Daniel said.

Each dwelling would house 35 to 40 people, Daniel said. Each house on Greek Row, which opened in 1978, holds 28 people.

Each group would be responsible for payment of its lease to the university. Individuals living in the houses would pay rent to the fraternity or sorority rather than the university. Students would have the option of buying a university meal plan. Students living on Greek Row now do not have that option.

Greek Row would be turned into regular university housing if Greeks move across I-81. This would enable the university to admit more freshmen because more housing would be available, Daniel said.

Lisa Marcantonio, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, said her sorority is excited about the project. She said it will help the Greek system to be one unit.

Jim Tebbenhoff, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, said he sup-

ports the project, as long as the fraternity does not have to give up too much to make it work.

Kerry Moore, a member of Sigma Pi fraternity living on Main Street, said his fraternity does not support the move. "We feel that we have the best house around because it is unique," Moore said.

Greg Prokopchak, of Kappa Sigma, said, "We think it's great, we're looking forward to it."

"We'd prefer to have the house on our own, but we'll take it any way we can get it."

Ed Gallitelli, president of Alpha Chi Rho, said the group was unsure of the details involved. He said they would wait until the Interfraternity Council had discussed the plans more specifically with the administration — especially about the funding for the project.

Gallitelli said, "We want what's in the best interest of the Greeks."

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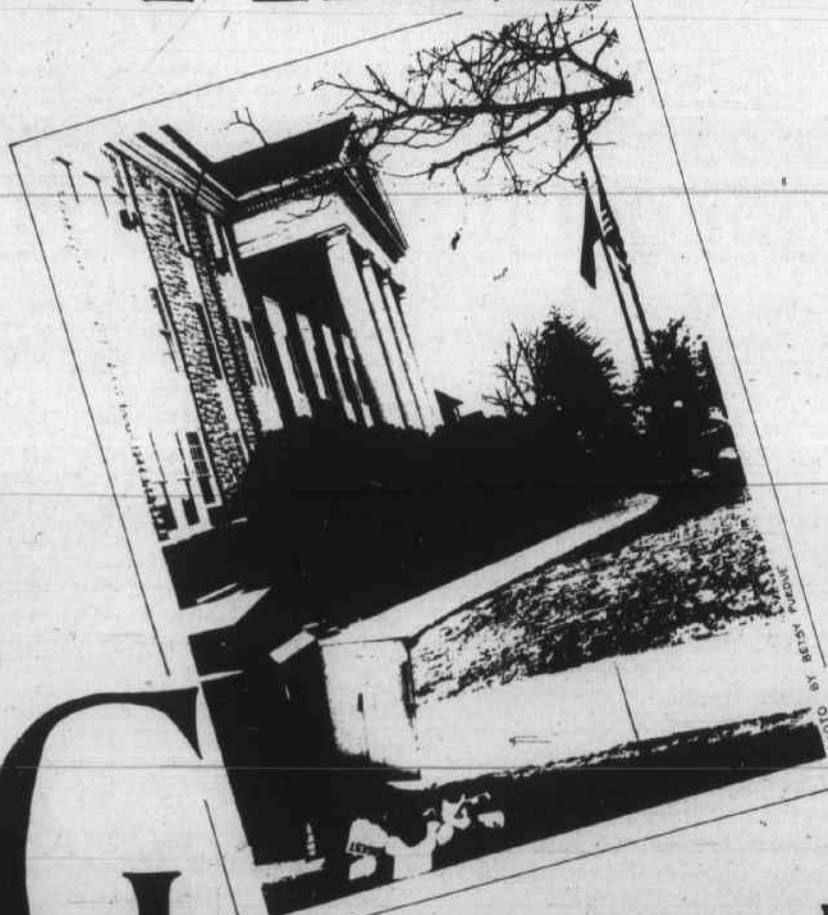
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newsfile

Honor code promoted this week

To promote the honor code, April 11-16 has been declared Honor Awareness Week.

Honor Awareness Week is being sponsored by the Honor Assembly.

Wednesday there will be a public forum and panel discussion concerning the honor system. This open forum will be held on the patio of the Warren Campus Center. Dr. Carrier will be the featured guest speaker.

Discussing honor system issues will be a panel including Dr. Raymond Dingledine, chairman of the Honor Advisory Board, Political Science Professor David Barger, University Honor Council Coordinator, Honor Council President Tim Reynolds and next year's president Kym Layne.

Expected topics of discussion include penalties for honor code violators, and the new proposal which makes all students eligible for jury duty on Honor Council hearings.

A mock Honor Council hearing will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium, Moody Hall.

— Craig Gallagher

Students to speak at conference

Students will speak on such topics as video games, McCarthyism, and rock and roll stars in a Communication Evaluation Conference this week.

The conference is a presentation of papers by the students in Comm 421, Communication Evaluation, and Comm. 500, Seminar on Health Communication. It is a requirement for both classes.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, will consist of three sessions. The first will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday in room 12 of Anthony-Seeger Hall. Thursday's sessions will begin at 10:50 a.m., and 1:40 p.m.

The presentations will be judged by members of the JMU faculty and by guest speaker, Annabel D. Hagwood of the University of Alabama.

Awards for Outstanding Speech Communication Junior and Senior will also be presented at the conference.

Ann Richardson of Rockville, Md. was chosen as Outstanding Junior and Kevin Watt Lough of Harrisonburg was chosen as outstanding Senior.

Richardson and Lough were chosen by the Communication Arts

faculty on the basis of their grade point averages, records, and involvement in the department.

— Carla Christiano

Two halls change visitation rules

Next year Converse and Glick Halls will be changed from three day to five day visitation, said Jim Krivoski, director of housing.

The idea was proposed by the Lifestyle Review Committee, an approximately ten-member committee chaired by Cheryl Gray, Assistant Director of Housing Assignments.

The committee meets about every three years to discuss housing changes to meet the needs of the students, said Krivoski.

The committee was made up of representatives from the Student Government Association, Hall Councils, resident advisors, and staff members.

Also proposed by the committee was a change in the mid-year lifestyle modification plan. Presently, 90 percent of the dorm must vote to extend the visitation policy at the end of first semester. Next year, that figure will be lowered to 85 percent.

The alcohol policy cannot be changed during the year.

The committee also discussed a proposal to eliminate the no alcohol,

no visitation lifestyle, but it was not passed.

"Every year, we do have students who want that lifestyle. Also, we have parents who are very interested in it," said Krivoski.

The committee also discussed graduate and married student housing. Krivoski said it will be considered in the future but the demand for housing is so high that it is not feasible now.

— Ginny Martin

History competition to be held Friday

A state regional competition for National History Day will be held in the Warren Campus Center, Friday, April 15.

Junior high and high school students will participate in the competition sponsored by the history department.

The theme of the event is "Turning Points in History."

Categories of competition include historical papers, individual and group projects, performances by individuals or groups, and media presentations.

The projects and media presentations will be on exhibit in Rooms B and C of the Mezzanine from 9:35 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The exhibit is open to the public.

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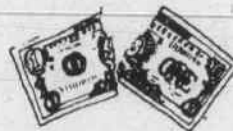
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InSide

Arts & People

Adopt-a-grandparent program

Face-to-face with history

By Brenda Blondo

She lives just a mile down the road from JMU. Time as well as distance separates her from the college she knew as an undergraduate. The changes six decades have brought to this institution and its people are unknown to her, however, since she hasn't been back in almost that long.

But contact with her alma mater has been renewed in a way she probably never expected. Through the "Adopt a Grandparent" program, she and approximately 20 other residents of Camelot Nursing Home eager for company are brought together once a week with students willing to share some time and conversation.

About 30 students, either individually or as members of a campus organization, take part in this program started five years ago.

"Residents survive on that attention, that extra amount of love," said Sue Smith, Camelot's activities director and coordinator of the program.

Residents don't hesitate to express how much they appreciate visits. Barb Webber, a student who's been visiting her "grandmother" for four months, says, "Once you go a couple of times, you just can't not go back." Knowing that their visits are so eagerly awaited is a strong incentive for students to return each week.

The program is a rewarding experience for the students as well as the residents. The half-hour spent visiting a "grandparent" is not much to give up, Webber says, "when you think about how many times you waste an hour or two watching soaps or stuff. This is so much more fulfilling for them and us. The best thing about going is that it keeps you from getting too wrapped up in your own life on campus."

Another positive aspect of adop-



JMU student Barb Webber shares a smile with adopted grandmother Ursala Byrd. Webber is one of only 30 students who participate in the program. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

ting a grandparent is that conversations with the elderly can provide a chance to catch glimpses of lifetimes spanning up to seven or eight decades. One is likely to hear stories about the depression, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first time women were allowed to vote and other bits of historic information, according to Colleen Quinn, a social service intern at Camelot.

Unfortunately, there are many

unadopted residents who don't have the opportunity to talk to students. According to Smith, about 120 residents are adoptable while 60 others are too senile or hard for students to deal with.

"My ideal project — my dream — is to have one person for each resident," she says. "I don't expect to fulfill it."

Students, however, have little to worry about. Residents don't demand to be entertained with stimulating conversations. The fact they have someone to talk with is more important than what's discussed. A resident may be understandably hesitant to talk during the first few visits, but that reserve soon diminishes.

Polly Bailey, a senior at JMU, admits that her feisty, joking "grandmother" acted much differently at their initial meetings. "At first, I thought she'd be really hard to talk to. She acted like she really didn't care if I came back. But we've just gotten closer. Now she's very glad to see me."

That's not to say conversing with people in their 70s and 80s is without minor problems. "They're like anybody else. They have off days," said Bailey. "Sometimes they're tired and less coherent." Smith

points out that residents "don't always remember students' names, but they do remember they came to visit."

Some students simply cannot deal with the age and sickness of a nursing home, Smith says. Others don't want to be reminded of the predicament of nursing home residents.

But for students involved in the program, the attitude is one of trying to improve the situation, not ignoring its existence.

Smith tries to reduce new students' apprehensions by letting them decide which residents to adopt. The agreement to adopt a grandparent requires at least a half-hour visit each week. A sign-in sheet helps Smith keep track of residents' visitors. No reprimands are doled out to students who miss several visits, only an attempt from Smith to determine if the student still intends to take part in the program. If not, she knows to put the resident back on the "adoptable" list — that is, until another student, willing to spare an episode of "General Hospital" or a casual nap once a week, comes to visit.

Brenda Blondo is a sophomore majoring in communication arts.



Camelot Nursing Home resident Ursala Byrd shows the warmth and gratitude that 120 adoptable grandparents are willing to share with JMU students. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Old customs combine with new dances

By Diane Firesheets
staff writer

The Folk Dance Ensemble of the JMU Dance Theatre filled Sinclair Gymnasium with music and dance last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Their two-hour Spring concert was a combination of new and old choreography by students, guest artists, and Ed Howard, director of the ensemble.

The concert was highlighted by a new Irish dance choreographed by undergraduate Nancy O'Flaherty. This accomplished step-dancer that has thrilled audiences by her solos in years past, choreographed a dance for the ensemble using traditional Irish steps. The dance told the story of Phil, the fluter, who is helped by his own townspeople because he cannot pay his taxes. The dancers showed they could act too in this story-dance. O'Flaherty played the fluter who had to dance for money.

Another new suite of dances was the ballroom suite choreographed by Howard. The dancers, as well as the audience really enjoyed the elegant steps and sways of the tango and the Viennese waltz. The ladies wore long skirts and the men wore tuxedo vests and bow ties with black pants to capture the mood of classic ballroom dancing.

The Mexican suite also combined old and new dances. One new dance, La Tortuga (The Turtles) was a favorite with the audience. The dance is a

ritual performed at weddings, depicting the mating of the sea turtle. The man in the dance imitates the movement of the turtle's head as he follows the woman around the stage. The other movements of the dance show the preparation of the sand for fertilization of the eggs. Ed Aragu, playing the turtle, did an excellent job of imitating head-bobbing action of a turtle.

The concert peaked — or maybe the audience peeked — when Bonnie Smallwood lost her skirt in the ballroom suite.

Another new Mexican dance was Jarabe del Valle, a dance depicting the game of boy flirting with girl. This dance was complimented by beautiful costumes. The women wore long, black skirts made of shiny material trimmed in different pastel colors. Underneath the skirts they wore white, lacy slips which were revealed as they swirled their skirts and red flowers in their hair handsomely finished the outfit. The men were dressed

in white pants and shirts. At one point in the dance, one couple took the limelight as they overacted the flirting game with the woman holding her red flower in her teeth.

Other international suites were Armenian, Polish, German, English, and Israeli.

The American suite was dominated by Howard's new choreography. Hoedown, a medley of dances that included the Virginia Reel, Western Square, Big Circle Mountain Square Dance, and clogging, began the suite. This dance got the audience clapping for the rest of the concert. A new tap dance was also highlighted this suite. Choreographed by three undergraduates, Clint Butler, Kristina Small, and Bonnie Smallwood, the dance was well rehearsed and executed. The tap sounds were sharp and distinct and the dancers played up the Broadway style to the height. Old favorites in this suite were Up Jumped the Devil, an exhibition square dance, At the Hop, a version of the jitterbug, and exhibition clogging.

The concert peaked — or maybe the audience peeked — when Bonnie Smallwood lost her skirt in the ballroom suite. The audience tried to keep their laughter to a minimum, but failed to do so when Smallwood refused to give up the stage. With either she or her partner holding her skirt she finished the dance in style. The audience could not have been more delighted. Such are the mishaps of opening night.



Self-help library

Finding your own way

By Charles Taylor
features editor

Most waiting rooms offer tattered copies of dry trade journals and magazines from another era. But the self-help library, located in the waiting room of the Counseling Student Development Center, is changing that reputation.

According to Sue Reinhardt, a second-year graduate student and practicum student with the Council Education program, "One of the points of student development is to help students discover themselves and to decide what their life's work is going to be. By allowing students a midpoint between no help and the help that's often associated with sickness, I see the self-help library fitting in."

The library divides its volumes into 14 categories ranging from date rape to suicide to stress training.

But "nine out of 10 times, students are going to want information on relationships," Reinhardt says. "That's one of our biggest areas. We have information on male-male, male-male, female-female and roommate relationships, as well as relationships with yourself and with God."

In addition to the wide range of books, the library also features audio tapes, films, videotapes and workbooks.

Books are checked out for two-week periods, but can be renewed. The tapes and filmstrips can only be checked out by head residents and resident advisors for one night. "RAs and head residents need to be aware that they can use these programs in the dorms," Reinhardt says.

Meanwhile, students can view films and videotapes in the study skills lab, located to the left of the self-help library in the Counseling Student Development Center.

One point that Reinhardt stresses is that the library is not just a place for the emotionally disturbed.

"It's for students who want some research that they might not find in the library, it's for students who are working on incidents in their lives that they don't feel they need to see a counselor about, and it's for people who are afraid to go see a counselor. Some people have the attitude that only sickies go see counselors. That's not necessarily true at all."

"What this university strives for is that the student be well-rounded as well as well-educated. That's a process we're trying to help students work through," Reinhardt says.

The self-help library is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Graduate student Sue Reinhardt demonstrates what the self-help library is all about — finding answers to problems on your own. The library is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Personals

Lost

Found

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For Sale

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Write your ad in this space:

Clip this form and put it in an envelope with \$1 for 1-10 words, \$2 for 11-20 words, and so on.

Mail the envelope to *The Breeze* by campus mail, or deliver it to our office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Deadline for Thursday's paper is noon Monday. Deadline for Monday's paper is noon Friday.

Name _____
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ROTC



For more information, stop by the JMU Department of Military Science, Second Floor New Stadium Building, or call 433-6264 or 433-6355.



Sports

Dukes end practice with spring game

Roddy, Stinnett lead White team to win

Quarterback Jon Roddy completed 11 of 17 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns, and Mickey Stinnett kicked three field goals Saturday afternoon to lead the White team to a 23-6 victory over the Purple team in JMU's annual spring intra-squad football game.

The game marks the conclusion of JMU's spring practice period.

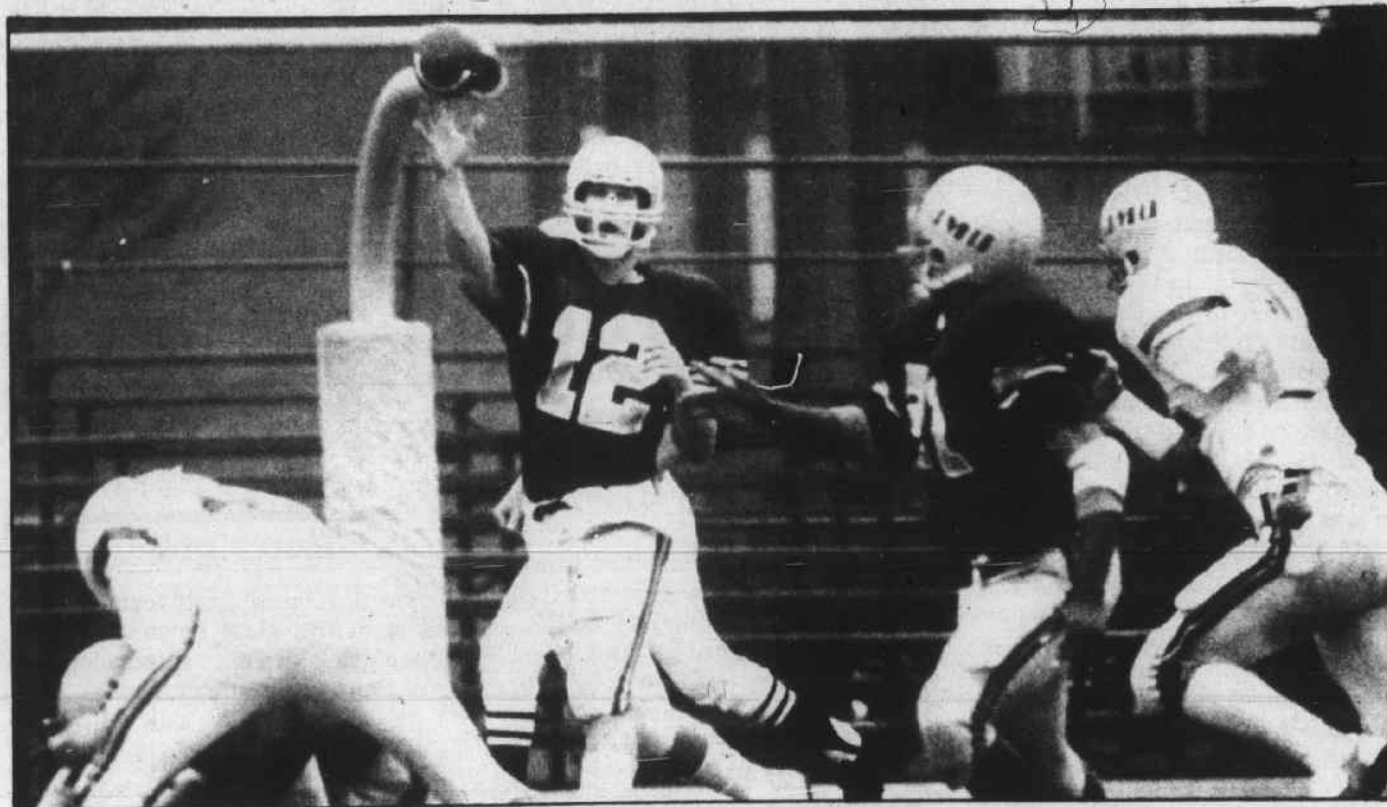
The White team opened the scoring in the first quarter when Roddy hit tight end Steve Mondile with a 10-yard touchdown pass over the middle and Stinnett added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Stinnett kicked a 29-yard field goal early in the second quarter to give the White team a 10-0 advantage but the Purple team cut the lead to 10-6 on a 60-yard pass from Tom Bowles to Percy Barnett. The Purple team's two-point conversion attempt failed.

That was the only score of the day for the Purple team which was out-gained 321-144 in total offense.

After a 41-yard Stinnett field goal, Roddy connected with Gary Clark down the left sideline for a 66-yard touchdown. Clark, who played only the first half, finished the day with six receptions for 141 yards and one touchdown.

Stinnett's 35-yard field goal in the



Tom Bowles (12) quarterbacked the Purple team in the JMU football team's annual spring game Saturday. Bowles' team lost to the White team 23-6. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

third quarter was the only scoring of the second half.

Led by Benjie Paige and Larry Bland, the White team piled up 142 yard on the ground compared to 53

for the Purple squad. Paige rushed 19 times for 92 yards and Bland carried the ball 18 times for 72 yards. Brian Coe gained 22 yards on five carries and Victor McPherson had

13 carries for 21 yards for the Purple team.

Bowles completed seven of 15 passes for 91 yards and one touchdown.

Humanoids taking it easy as softball playoffs continue

The intramural softball tournament is a time for fierce competition and intensity, but one team is proving that relaxing is one way to win games.

The Humanoids are just out to have fun. A 14-5, second-round victory over Grease Sunday just added to their jocular.

Lenny McDorman, who works in Godwin Hall, founded the team five years ago. He said, "Basically, we're more serious about the summer league. This is just fun for us."

The team is made up of players McDorman has met in previous softball seasons as well as some of his co-workers.

One of the players, Ken Woodburn, agreed with McDorman about the attitude of the Humanoids.

"We're fairly loose," Woodburn said. "We come out here to have fun."

The Humanoids placed second in the "Welcome Back Tournament" in the fall — losing to Allied Forces — and now are one of the favorites in the spring tournament.

The 92 team field will be trimmed in half once this weekend's second-round action is completed.

Allied Forces also won in the second round. The two teams are seeded in the same bracket so a re-match of the fall championship is possible.

The two teams met in the regular season and the Humanoids avenged their championship loss.

Tom Betz of Allied Forces said "We're really looking forward to a re-match."

Allied Forces have all but two players back from their fall championship team.

Betz explained how the team was formed, "Last year these guys played for three different teams. This year we just combined those teams. This is the first year of the Force."

Betz said his team depends on power from about four players, and everybody else picks up the singles and doubles.

"Defensively, we're pretty tight in the infield and outfield," Betz said. "We don't make many mistakes."

— Eddie Rogers

Lacrosse team loses twice

After jumping out to a 2-0 lead, the JMU lacrosse team fell to an 8-4 defeat to the University of Maryland Saturday.

At halftime Maryland led 4-2. The Dukes managed to pull within one goal twice in the second half but never gained the lead.

Maryland outshot JMU 23-14, and JMU goalie Chris Bauer came up with eight saves.

Sarah Heilman, Sue Cox, Joyce Metcalf and Robyn Dunn scored one goal each in the game for the Dukes.

Last Thursday, the Dukes were defeated by the University of Delaware 17-7.

JMU, which played Temple University on Sunday, will take on Bridgewater College here on Monday at 3:30 p.m.



The intramural softball tournament continues this week with 48 teams left in the running for the men's title. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Knight focusing on big year at the plate

By John Castaldi
assistant sports editor

One game in the Rockingham County Baseball League may prove to have been the turning point in the career of JMU's Dennis Knight.

Knight didn't do anything spectacular that night. He didn't even finish the summer playing in the league. All he did was take some advice from JMU baseball coach Brad Babcock.

Knight had slumped from batting .311 with 10 home runs for the Dukes as a sophomore to hitting only .262 with two home runs as a junior.

Babcock realized something was wrong so he went to watch Knight play one night in Grottoes. He seated himself in the stands behind home plate, and when Knight came to the plate, he paid close attention.

"When the pitcher would throw the ball . . . I would decide when I would start my swing," Babcock explained. "Dennis was way off. His bat was still on his shoulder when I would have started my swing."

That night, Babcock called Knight to suggest he undergo an eye examination. Knight obliged, and the doctor prescribed a pair of glasses.

Knight now wears those glasses everytime he bats, and both he and Babcock like what they're seeing.

After 22 games, Knight leads JMU in hits (27), doubles (9), home runs

(5), runs batted in (26). He also leads the Dukes with a .397 batting average, a .500 on base percentage, and a slugging percentage of .779.

"It's (getting glasses) helped my hitting a lot," Knight said. "A lot of hitting has to do with confidence. Now that I can see the ball better, I've got more confidence at the plate."

While the glasses have helped Knight at the plate, he doesn't use them in the field.

"I don't need them to catch the ball. I really just need them to pick up the spin on the curve ball. I can pick up the ball quicker now, and I

can tell what kind of pitch is coming."

Knight's past achievements make it clear that he has always been a good hitter.

Knight's 20 career home runs rank him fourth in JMU history. He ranks in the top 10 in career runs batted in, hits, runs, doubles, extra base hits, and his career total of 136 base on balls is the highest in JMU history.

The senior third baseman has been selected to the All-ECAC South team twice and was the 1980 Most Valuable Player in the Rockingham County League.

As Knight's performance improves, so does his chance of playing professional baseball.

"I think if he continues to hit the long balls, someone will give him a chance," Babcock said. "He can field, and right now he can hit with anybody."

Knight is cautiously optimistic about his chances of playing professional ball.

"That's really not up to me," Knight said. "I'd like a chance to play. I really just try to block all that out. If I know there's someone watching me play, it puts more pressure on me."

sportsfile

Baseball

The JMU baseball team is still 16-6.

The Dukes had four home games scheduled over the weekend but all of them were postponed due to rain.

Weather permitting, JMU will return to action today at 3:00 p.m. when the Dukes host George Mason in an ECAC South contest.

Jack Munley (3-0) is scheduled to start for JMU.

On Tuesday, ECAC South rival

University of Richmond will visit JMU for a doubleheader which is scheduled to start at 1:00 p.m.

Men's golf

The JMU men's golf team finished in a fifth place tie in the rain-shortened Virginia Intercollegiate golf tournament in Hot Springs, Va.

The Dukes tied with Virginia Commonwealth University with a score of 310. The University of Virginia won the 34th annual event with a score of 289.

Men's basketball

JMU's Dan Ruland scored 18 and 15 points in two all-star games during the weekend.

On Thursday, Ruland joined players from around the country at the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament in Portsmouth, Va.

Ruland pumped in 18 points in his team's 97-95 loss. After his team's elimination, Ruland flew to Lexington, Ky. on Saturday, to play in the Southern Shootout where he scored 15 points for the ACC.



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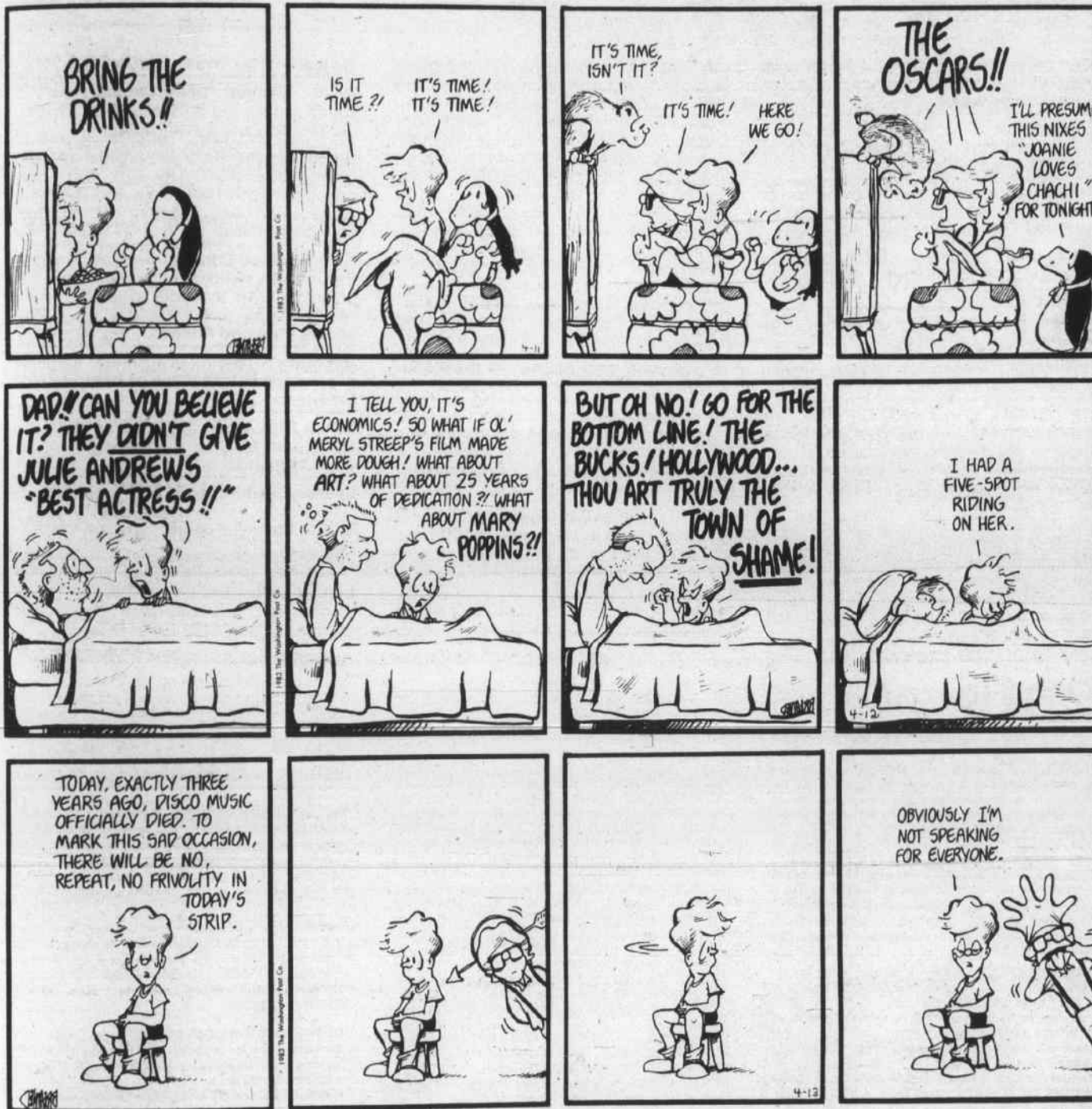
Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre

Admission \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00. Phone: 6260

This play contains language some may find offensive

By Michael Cristofer

Bloom County



by Berke Breathed

classified

Classified ads in The Breeze cost \$1 for up to 10 words, \$2 for 11 to 20 words, \$3 for 21 to 30 words, and so on. Advance payment is needed.

Deadlines are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Ads may be mailed to The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807, or may be delivered to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall, at Grace and South Main streets.

Categories include personals, for sale, for rent, help wanted, services, wanted, roommates, lost, and found.

Help wanted

Process mail at home! \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708.

For sale

Honda Accord, 1978, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, blue, new paint. Must see to appreciate. \$3700. Call 5347, ask for Paul.

A pair of Advent speakers. 100 watts. Wood grain cabinets. \$110 or best offer. Call 6413 or 434-8046.

'75 Cougar — V-8, power steering/brakes, A/C, AM/FM/tape, excellent condition, one owner. \$2000. Call 433-5753.

Gemeinhardt flute, excellent condition. \$165. Call Lisa, 433-7233.

10 speed Free Spirit bicycle, 22" light weight carbon-steel frame, alloy cotterless crank-set, quick release front hubs. \$75. 433-6441, 434-7671.

Is it true you can buy jeep for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, Ext. 5090.

For rent

Harris Gardens Apartments. Students welcome. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms start at \$222 per month. All utilities included. 1 year leases. Hours: 9-5 Mon-Fri. Contact Bob Rivera, 434-6569.

Apartment for May session/summer across street from campus. \$120/month. Call Ross at 434-6457 or Andy 433-2053.

Two roommates needed to share 3 bedroom townhouse 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Wall-to-wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths. Call 433-2473.

Sublet: 3 bedroom apartment. Available May thru August. Call 433-8098.

2 females needed to sublet apartment. \$100 each includes utilities. 433-3275.

715 Main — 3 houses from Anthony-Seeger. Summer session. Room for rent. Am paying \$115 but will negotiate. Jo, 434-8603.

Sublet: Park Apartments. One bedroom in furnished two bedroom apartment. Need bedroom furniture only. Swimming pool. A/C. Dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Available June-July. Call 434-0468.

Sublease a single bedroom. \$80 per month. May-Aug. Conveniently located. A great deal! Call Linda, 434-8396.

611 South Main — Free half keg, 4 rooms available for summer, \$100 each per month. Partially furnished. No pets. Call 433-3764.

New — 3 bedroom — \$395. 1 bedroom — \$225. Utilities furnished. 434-0183.

Two bedroom townhouse in University Court available for summer. Furnished. Pool. Near JMU. Negotiable. Lease. 433-0875.

Housing for next year — male students. Two blocks from campus. \$75-\$95 per month, utilities included. 234-8247 after 6 p.m.

House — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, ideal living, a block from campus. May-Summer-Fall (optional). Call George, 434-6457.

Sublet: 3 bedroom furnished apartment at Squire Hill. Swimming pool. Washer/dryer. Rent negotiable. Available June-August. Call 434-0468.

Morbid Comics

by Dave McConnell and Scott McClelland



Get personal!

Make someone's day a little brighter — send a Breeze personal today!

classified

Lost

Reward: Lost class ring in Harrison Annex 4-5-83. Black onyx stone with "N" in the middle. Call 434-2920.

Wanted

Roommate — 2 bedroom summer/fall session. \$85 plus utilities. Bob, 434-8639.

Want to rent faculty member's home or apartment for mature couple. June-Aug. Must be air-conditioned. Call 434-4753 in morning or evening.

Female roommate to sublet spacious and modern one bedroom apartment available for summer. Close to campus. Only \$115 per month. Call Lisa, 433-7233.

Personals

D.C. Star — Wednesday, April 20th at The Other Place. 434-9233.

Johnny Sportcoat and The Casuals — Saturday, April 23rd at The Other Place. 434-9233.

Cool Rays — April 14th, Thursday, at The Other Place. 434-9233.

Way to fight DeJarnette! Throw (Winnie) the shit right back in their faces! **A Terminal Lampooner.**

Sophomores — Jostens will be taking ring orders April 11-14 from 10-4 p.m. in Room D, mezzanine.

Dave and Brian — Thanx for being two of the world's best friends. Here's to Happy Nothing! Love ya' lots, Lori.

A free ring? Order your 1985 class ring between April 11-14 from 10-4 p.m. in Room D, mezzanine.

Charles — You made my day! **The Doodler.**

Patricia M., Colleen, Marionette: Tickle a giggler today! Love, K.

Seniors: April 18 thru April 21 will be your last opportunity to order your JMU class ring and also to purchase graduation announcements. Herff Jones representatives will be in the Student Center April 18 thru April 21 — ALL DAY.

Juniors — The official ring company for the class of 1984 will be on campus for the final time this semester. The representatives of Herff Jones will be on campus April 18 thru April 21 — ALL DAY.

P.R. and P.M.: Won't ever forget a great weekend! Hardees biscuits, camping IBW, "Quaaludes this big!", yes/no, kinky positions, "Beat It", spankings, Curtis, Robitussin, curling iron, Panama Jack IBW, "Ease up there, dude", Bobby Sherman, beach strolls, The Deck, "Is my husband here?", scoping IBW, "You win!", squeaky springs, confidential, "jiggling IBW", Bob and Louis, Xanadu, Band of Oz, PFR — pretty rainy IBW, "Are there any churches nearby?", Mother Fletchers, Utah, "sweetness", 305 2nd Ave. N., summer roadtrips, Myrtle Beach Days! Thanks for the fun and memories! Lots of love, D2B2.

To everyone who helped — thanks so very much, I will do my best! **Isabel.**

Sophomores: Order your class ring from your friendly Herff Jones representatives April 18 thru April 21. A \$1 deposit for sophomores is all it takes to order your class ring.

Mom "I'm-Never-Getting-Married" Siegel — Congratulations on your "unofficial" engagement! L'chaim; your's and Mark's! Love, Little Devil.

Karen — Happy 19th birthday. Here's your personal. Hi Laurie! Barb.

Buggs — Who loves ya baby? Big "T".

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to welcome new Big Brothers Oliver Wright, Jeff Scales, and David Hallman.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate Jill Cherry on her pre-engagement to Gary Gray and Rochelle Braxton on her engagement to Sgt. Thomas Richard.

Kathleen Mae Corcoran — Get nervous! Be women's national pool champion. Put those balls in the hole. Use that stick wisely. Good luck. We love you. **Minnesota Fats and Friends.**

Get ready — Sigma Pi's Annual summer loft storage details in the next addition of the Breeze.

Luray: 2:00, Wed., JM's. I was there — thanx a lot for your thoughtfulness. **Old West Virginian.**

Chewie, Lando, and Leia attempt to rescue Luke from a deadly meeting with **Darth Vader, Tonight** at 9, WMRA, FM90.7.

Aspiring journalists can get advice from an editor with Gannett's USA Today Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Call Flip De Luca at 6118 for details.

announcements

Announcements in The Breeze are provided free as a service to readers. Events requiring an exchange of money will not be published unless the money benefits only a campus organization. Entertainment notices can be sent to The Breeze's features editor.

Deadlines for announcements are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Mailing address is The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. The Breeze office is in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall at Grace and South Main streets. Form for announcements is WHO is doing WHAT, WHEN and WHERE. Items will be edited for brevity. Name and telephone number must be included with item.

Events

Yard sale — Eta Sigma Delta will sponsor a yard sale on April 16 in parking lot P. Anyone wishing to donate items may call Vince Wilkerson, 434-1252 or Lisa Moran, 433-5846.

American Christian Theatre — and the Catholic Campus Ministry will sponsor an additional performance of the musical *Godspell* at 8 p.m. April 15 in the Harrisonburg Community Activities Center gymnasium. Tickets can be purchased at the Center (433-2474) and the JMU post office lobby from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays for \$2.

JMU cheerleading tryouts — for men and women for 1983-84 will be held at 4:30 p.m. April 11 at the Convocation Center. For more information, contact Casey Carter, Box 6737.

Wildfire Suppression seminar — presented by the U. S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture from 6:50 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday from September 7 to October 3 in Burruss 14. Students must attend this course and pass physical test to participate in forest fire suppression activities on the George Washington National Forest. Sign up in Burruss 312, or call 433-6225 before September 7.

Awards ceremony — Psi Chi/Psychology Club will hold their first awards ceremony from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. April 11 at the Sheraton Inn poolside. Tickets are \$3 for members, \$4 for non-members. For more information, contact Cindy at 1031.

Student Advocate Coordinator — and Judicial Coordinator applications are available in the SGA office and are due by 5 p.m. April 20. Both positions receive scholarships. Stop by the SGA office for more information.

Students interested in applying for a position on the University Judicial Council are asked to pick up applications in Alumnae 106 and return them by April 15.

Jenna Henne Quazars — company will perform three pieces of original and theatrical dance at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. April 12 on the WCC patio. Admission is free.

Jayceettes — are sponsoring a program on body language from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 11 in WCC room C. On April 24, the Jayceettes will go to Virginia Camp Jaycee (a camp for the mentally retarded) to provide a work day. Those interested should contact Cally Williams, Box 3683.

FOCUS — Entries for the Seventh Annual Films of College and University Students Competition, sponsored by Nissan Motor Corporation, are now being accepted. Deadline for entries is April 18. For information write: FOCUS, 1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036.

Women Students Organization — The VCU Women Students Organization presents the Third annual Women's Week from April 11 to 18. This year's theme is "Becoming Self-reliant." For information on daily programs, contact Martine Eisenberg at 257-6500 or Sheila Johnston at 353-1279.

Stratford Players — present Tennessee Williams' drama *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* in the Experimental Theatre of Wampler at 8 p.m. on April 15, 16, and 17 with a 2 p.m. matinee on April 17. Tickets are \$2. For more information, call 6342.

Ring orders — The last chance for sophomores, juniors and seniors to order class rings this semester will be during the week of April 18 to April 21. Herff Jones representatives will be taking orders in the WCC. Seniors can purchase graduation announcements from Herff Jones representatives at this time, also.

Music performances — A faculty recital featuring Helen Ininger playing the piano will be held at 8 p.m. April 11 in Wilson Auditorium.

There will be a wind ensemble concert at 8 p.m. April 12 in Wilson Auditorium.

There will be a flute choir concert at 8 p.m. April 13 in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

A student recital featuring Leslie Whitby playing the piano will be at 8 p.m. April 14 in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

Student recitals featuring Chris Thuot singing at 3 p.m. and Leonard Yost and James Lowery on percussion at 4:30 p.m. will be held in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium April 16. Graduate recitals featuring Joe Alexander and Ron Keller will also be held at 8 p.m.

There will be a JMU Chorus concert at 3 p.m. April 17 in Wilson Auditorium, and a student recital featuring Bruno Nasta playing the violin at 8 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

NAA — The National Association of Accountants is sponsoring a presentation on training programs from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 13 in Harrison A206. Speakers will be representatives from Price Water House.

Physics seminar — by Dr. James B. Roberto entitled "Surface Physics and Fusion: Plasma-Materials Interactions in Tokamaks" will be at 4:30 p.m. April 11 in Miller 109. Dr. Roberto is from the Solid-State Physics Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Visiting Scholars — presents Dr. Barry Bluestone, director of the Social Welfare Research Institute and professor of economics at Boston College, on "The Deindustrialization of America" at 1:40 p.m. April 14 in Blackwell Auditorium.

Communication Evaluation Conference — The School of Fine Arts and Communication is sponsoring the Third Annual Communication Evaluation Conference on April 13 and 14. Guest lecturer Annabel Hagood from the University of Alabama will speak at the opening ceremonies at 11 a.m. April 13 in the Latimer-Sheffer Auditorium. For more information, contact Dr. Anne Gabbard-Alley 6117.

English proficiency Test — a prerequisite for Communication 281, 282 and 283, will be offered at 11 a.m. April 18 and at 4:30 p.m. April 20 in Anthony-Seeger 12. Students intending to take any of these classes in the fall should take the test at either of these times.

ACM — The student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will present Dr. David C. Wood from The MITRE Corporation speaking on "Local Area Networks" at 4 p.m. April 11 in Burruss 114.

Ceramics slide lecture — by Berry Matthews, instructor of ceramics at Pennsylvania State University, at 7 p.m. April 14 in Duke A100. This lecture, entitled "Low-fire Salt-glazed Ceramics" is free and open to the public.

Muscular Dystrophy Superdance — sponsored by Gamma Gamma, Panhellenic, and IFC from 8 p.m. April 22 to midnight April 23 in Godwin. Register outside D-Hall 4 & 5. For more information, call Sharon Teper, 5107, or Tom Vance, 7442.

March of Dimes — Super Walk will be held on April 23. Sponsor and fact sheets can be picked up at the information desk in the WCC. For more information, call 5536.

Art Exhibitions — The following art exhibitions can be seen in the Sawhill Gallery of Duke Fine Arts Center Monday through Friday from 8 p.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.: "JMU Undergraduate Art Student Exhibition" April 11 to 21. Awards will be given for the most outstanding artworks at an opening reception April 11 at 8 p.m. in the gallery. "Bluestone Hill to JMU: Madison Memorabilia" April 25 to May 5. An opening reception will be held in the Gallery at 8 p.m. April 25.

The following exhibitions can be seen in Zirkle House Monday through Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.: New Image Gallery — "Photographs by Rita Dewitt" April 3 to 21. "Photographs by JMU Students" April 25 to 28. Artworks Gallery — "Paintings and Prints by Mary Ellen Young; Prints by Keith Mills" April 11 to 21; opening reception from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 11. "Fourth Annual Nebraska Pig Picture Traveling Student Photo Show" April 25 to May 5. The Other Gallery — "Twinkle" show April 11 to 21; opening reception from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 11.

Art Lecture Series — The final 1983 Winter/Spring Lecture Series is "St. Patrick's Ireland: National Museum of Ireland" with Dr. Martha B. Caldwell, JMU professor of art history, at 4:30 p.m. April 19 in Duke A100. The public is invited.

Honor Council Prosecutors — applications for 1983-84 are available at the Honor Council office in Jackson 201. Applications for Honor Council members are also available at the Honor Council office or can be obtained from the deans of each school. Deadline to submit application is April 11.

ROTC smoker — from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 13 in Chandler Hall.

Marching Royal Dukes — flag and rifle auditions for spring will be held at 10 a.m. April 16 in front of Duke Fine Arts Center. For more information, call 6656 or stop by Wampler 23.

Job connections — Anyone interested in the following job connections can find more information in the CP&P office: Bontex — Georgia Bonded Fibers, Buena Vista, VA — interested in chemistry majors or majors with a strong chemistry background for several positions in their technical department; Media General, Richmond — interested in management information systems, data processing, and computer science majors for a systems programmer or technical support position; American Greetings, various locations — interested in any major with sales experience, personal contact business experience, or retail experience; Hecht's Department Stores, D.C. — interested in business or business related majors; E-Systems, Melpar Division, Falls Church — interested in computer science majors; Stuart Pharmaceuticals, Wilmington, DE — interested in business administration (marketing), chemistry and biology majors.

Southeastern Organ Foundation will be on Campus April 18 interviewing seniors interested in transplant coordinator position in the Richmond area. Society Kitchenware Company will be interviewing students for summer positions. Electrolux will be on campus April 20 interviewing students for full-time sales positions and summer sales positions for the Harrisonburg area. Sign-up sheets for all the above are in the CP&P office.

Spring celebration — sponsored by the Inter-Hall Council on April 16 and 17. Entry forms for the "Almost Anything Goes" games at 10 a.m. April 16 can be obtained from Kay Peters, Box 2484. For more information, contact Michelle Taylor, Box 3765. Deadline for entries is April 13.

Optimal Health Inventories — schedule: April 12 — 4:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 7 p.m., WCC room C; April 14 — 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., WCC room B; April 19 — 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., WCC room C. If the test has been administered to a student, the interpretation must be attended or a delay on right to register will be enacted.

General

The University Writing Lab offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT or GMAT. For more information call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401 or stop by Sheldon 209, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Counseling Center — The Counseling Center offers personal study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Call 6554 for more information or come for walk-in service between 3 and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, in Alumnae Hall. No appointment is needed.

Notice from the post office — Mail incorrectly addressed will be returned to the sender if known, otherwise it will be placed in the Dead Letter Box and discarded after 30 days.

Surveys must comply with the procedures established by the vice president for student affairs.

Campus mail sent to students must have the correct post office box number.

Student to student mail must be in a 6 3/8 x 3 5/8 or larger envelope.

Campus mail will not be used to advertise personal or other business ventures.

Candy or food items cannot be sent through campus mail. Items of this type will be discarded.

Escort Service — The fraternities of Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Chi are offering a free escort service. The operational hours are as follows: AXP, Monday through Thursday from 9 p.m. until midnight, phone 5394; Theta Chi, Friday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 9 p.m. until midnight, phone 5798 or 5867.

Disciples — Disciples sponsor a Bible study on the book of Acts every Monday at 7:30 p.m., room E, WCC.

Admissions suggestions — The following suggestions are offered by the admissions office to JMU students taking summer courses at other colleges to transfer credit to JMU: Secure a "Permission to Take Courses for Transfer Credit" form from the records office, Wilson 104. Receive approval from records on all general studies and elective courses. Have your department chairman sign the form if you are taking a course in your major or minor, and return to records. When you complete the summer course, leave a request with the registrar of the visiting college or university to send an official transcript to the JMU admissions office. An evaluation of credit will be sent to you by JMU admissions when the official transcript is received.

Fall registration — April 21-29. All account balances to include tuition, fees, music, tuition deposit, overload, and fines must be paid prior to registration, if not covered by pending financial aid except GSL. Account status may be verified at the cashier's window, Wilson Hall.

Meetings

VCAAUP — The Virginia Conference American Association of University Professors general session, "Confronting Hard Times," will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 16 in Chandler Hall. There will be an executive board open meeting at 7 p.m. April 15 at the Sheraton Hotel. For more information, contact Judith Blankenburg, 6792.

Caving club meeting — at 8 p.m. every Thursday in Jackson 1B.

Panhellenic Council — next meeting will be April 14 at Sigma Kappa.

French Club — meeting at 5:30 p.m. April 12 in Kezell 103.

Viewpoint

Health Require the third-year physical

For the second consecutive year, third-year JMU students had the option of taking a physical or the Optimal Health Inventory.

The OHI is a four-part survey containing questions about students' health habits.

The survey is an inadequate substitute for a complete physical.

Students do not have the medical knowledge to accurately record their physical conditions. Only doctors or medical tests can accurately identify a physical condition that might need treatment.

The survey cannot detect an irregular heartbeat or diabetes. Nor can it detect a communicable disease that could be passed to other students.

If the university wants to guarantee the health of its students, it should require a physical rather than give students an option to choose an insufficient alternative. The survey is not designed to function as a physical.

JMU requires all first-time students to take a physical. If the university wants updated medical information, surveying students is not the way to do it.

The present option is a compromise that developed two years ago when the SGA wanted to drop the required third-year physical. The Health Center was opposed to this.

The purpose of the survey is to help students assess their health. It also raises understanding of habits and how those habits affect students' lives, said Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students.

This is all well and good, but the survey does not measure the health of students as a physical does.

The third-year physical should be required.

The above editorial was written by Cay Fultz, *The Breeze's* assistant editorial editor. It is the opinion of Fultz, Editor Ian Katz, Managing Editor Daniel Finnegan and Editorial Editor Ross Richardson.

Opinions in Viewpoint and Readers' Forum are those of their authors and not necessarily those of the students, faculty or staff of JMU.



The Breeze accused of sensationalism

To the editor:

First let me say that your coverage of the trials and tribulations of my magazine, *Humorist Manifesto*, has been completely fair, honest, objective and straightforward, not to mention totally harmless.

Let me also say that if one plants bird seed, small birds will sprout from the ground in the spring.

Now, if it isn't totally clear to you by now, both of these statements share something in common. They are both lies. Allow me to elaborate.

When bird seed is planted, the most you can hope for in the way of birds is attracting the pesky things so they can eat the stuff.

As for your stories being harmless and fair, well, just answer this: Have your reporters and editors submitted their

resumes to the *National Enquirer* yet? They certainly do have that unmistakable quality in their reporting that the *Enquirer* is looking for.

Previous articles on the Dod-Shoneys advertisement dispute were found to be littered with misstatements, statements taken out of context, half-truths and other twists that almost did damage to our attempt to reach a fair and equitable settlement.

The only reason their attorney really didn't pay attention to *The Breeze's* statements and quotes was that he had the same problem on his side. At least you're fair about it.

The blurb which prompted me to write now was in the front page article on Monday, April 4. When the reporter and I talked late Sunday night, I was tired from a long

drive back to school and I thought she had called me to find out what was new.

Little did I know that every statement, every word I muttered was being recorded for another article the next morning. I had no idea my off-the-cuff remarks were going to press. Obviously if I had, my comment about the Luigi's ad would have been much more diplomatic.

The part that infuriates me most is that it appears that *The Breeze* is using cheap sensationalism instead of objective reporting and that it chooses to constantly exploit our use of rougher language (which is in a humor magazine context) by printing the same paragraph over and over and over again.

"The words 'shit' and 'ass' appear frequently in the magazine and the word 'fuck' appears less

frequently." They don't. The word "and" appears frequently. So does "the."

What do you say? You stick to straight news and we will cover the other vulgarities, okay?

I do want you to know that I appreciate the publicity the *Manifesto* is getting, but in the future, let's try to be more fair about things. A responsible newspaper would.

Rick DeJarnette, Humorist Manifesto editor-in-chief

Editor's note: Lisa Jennings, the reporter who interviewed DeJarnette for the April 4 article, said she told DeJarnette she was interviewing him for the article. DeJarnette acknowledged to *The Breeze's* editor the day the article was published that he knew his conversation with Jennings was for publication. Also, Jennings said she "recorded" the conversation by taking only written notes.

nation

Challenger lands safely

Challenger came home Saturday to the cheers of more than 100,000 people watching the pinpoint landing on a sun-splashed desert runway.

Retired Navy Captain Paul J. Weitz and Air Force Lt. Col. Karol Bobko guided the ship to a perfect landing, on time to the predicted second. It was 42 seconds after 10:53 a.m. in California.

When the wheels stopped, the ship had 6,000 feet of the 15,000-foot-long runway left.

Except for the kind of annoyances expected with any new machine, Challenger performed almost flawlessly on its inaugural flight. Minor problems included a television mount

bracket breaking loose, an on-board computer shutdown and difficulties with the flow of oxygen and nitrogen into the cabin.

Only one major problem marred Challenger's debut — and the fault lay not with the spacecraft but with its cargo.

The \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite carried aloft by Challenger was ejected properly on Monday. But the satellite's attached rocket did not fire long enough and the TDRS went into a misshapen orbit.

But NASA engineers are confident they can correct the problem with the rockets that caused the problem.

Watt's Beach Boys decision vetoed

Interior Secretary James Watt was forced to change his stand on "hard rock" bands playing at the national Independence Day celebration.

His plan to replace "hard rock" bands like the Beach Boys with "family-oriented" performers such as Wayne Newton at the July 4th celebration in Washington

was withdrawn Thursday after President and Mrs. Reagan instructed Watt to change his decision.

Watt, who earlier complained that "hard rock" music had attracted the "wrong element" to the traditional fireworks extravaganza on the Mall, proclaimed himself a likely fan of the Beach Boys.

Watt said he still would go ahead with his decision to bring in Wayne Newton for this year's main event.

Sunday, the Beach Boys said that they would play in Washington on Independence Day, but not on the Mall. They will play at the Team America soccer game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

— Associated Press

state

Trooper files suit

A State Police trooper — injured when his car was rammed during a high-speed chase in 1981 — has filed a \$150,000 damage suit against the driver who rammed him.

Trooper Michael Edward Harris of Rockingham County filed the suit on March 11, contending he suffered serious injury, lost income and medical expenses.

According to the suit, John Alabaugh, the defendant, was driving in excess of 120 mph on Interstate 81 just north of Harrisonburg when he rammed Harris' patrol car in the rear. Harris' car left the roadway and struck an embankment in the median strip, and the trooper suffered neck and back injuries.

March against Norfolk school board planned

Black leaders on Sunday said they and several thousand supporters will march through downtown Norfolk on May 13 to protest a lawsuit the city school board has brought against four black parents and their children.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court here in connection with the school board's plan to eliminate crosstown busing of elementary school students for racial balance.

— Associated Press

by the way

He grows corn in cracks

There are people who have green thumbs. And then there is Hoover Wright.

For 27 years, Wright has grown vegetables — from collard greens to corn higher than a street sign — in a small sidewalk crack next to his gas station.

Wright says he began his sidewalk gardening almost three decades ago when "a fellow pulled into the station and had a grain or two of corn in the floorboard of his car. He got out and planted it in the crack and it grew."

Wright usually grows corn in his sidewalk garden, but he said he has also raised a variety of vegetables on the tiny plot. His collard greens, he says, have grown nearly four feet wide.

world

Hussein gives up PLO negotiations

Jordan's King Hussein scrapped negotiations with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat for a joint approach toward talks with Israel Sunday.

In a statement issued by the government news agency Petra, Hussein announced that after several days of talks with Arafat, he decided Jordan would "neither act separately nor in lieu of anyone in Middle East peace negotiations."

Guerrillas blame U.S. for commander's death

Salvadoran guerrillas promised Friday to launch a nationwide campaign to avenge the killing of a woman commander they claim was murdered by U.S. agents.

"The imperialist buzzards ... will have to pay for their crimes," the guerrillas' Radio Venceremos announced.

Nicaragua's leftist government announced Thursday it had evidence that a three-man team that "only the CIA could have trained" stabbed

55-year-old Melida Anaya Montes 82 times and cut her throat Wednesday while she was on a visit to Managua, the Nicaraguan capital.

PLO coordinator killed

A leading PLO advocate of reconciliation with Israel was assassinated Sunday in Portugal.

Issam Sartawi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's European coordinator, collapsed after being shot five times at point-blank range. Police said he died instantly.

— Associated Press

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